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SOVEREIGN LAWLESSNESS.

Mexico's reply to Secretary Kellogg is of a kind to confirm the longstanding tradition that the Mexican Government exists to protect Mexicans in their inalienable rights to shoot foreigners and loot their property. Mr. Kellogg threatened no more than that Washington might "cease to support" the reigning dynasty in Mexico unless security were given to the lives and possessions of United States citizens in that country. What our bandit happened to do was "writing at Mexico City at the moment responds that this is an "insult" to his revered republic and a threat to attack its "sovereign rights." Said "rights" in the circumstances must be construed as meaning the liberty of his co-bandits and rival bandits to shoot up aliens and commandeer their belongings without interference of Mexican law or foreign Government.

ON THE CHINA FRONT.

The trouble which began at Shanghai has spread to Canton and other centres in China; and according to the despatches seems to be developing into a distinctly anti-British movement rather than an anti-foreigner outburst. As it is engineered from Moscow the disturbance might have been expected to take on that complexion. Of all countries the Bolshevik leaders realize that their cause would gain most if the British Empire were smashed or crippled. That happens to be also the "capitalist" power which can be most easily attacked by Soviet methods. The Bolsheviks are having so many and so widely separated possessions and interests. Also because Britishers are prone to put credit in the products of the Moscow factory.

It may be taken for granted that if Trotsky and his associates can direct and finance the operations in China that country is plunging into a war for the extermination of the British Empire. Foreigners, particularly Britishers. And the circumstances are particularly and regretfully favorable for dominance from Moscow. The Chinese Government strong enough to maintain order or influential enough to counteract disruptive propaganda. If the Chinese can be got to fight the Bolsheviks battle the Chinese Government will doubtless be willing to spend on the enterprise the proceeds of the shipments of platinum and other products they are now sending to Britain and other countries whose downfall they hope to bring about.

WHEN VOLUNTARIANISM FAILS.

The idea of compulsory arbitration has not found acceptance in Canada, and any proposal that it be embodied in the law for the settlement of industrial disputes has been opposed by labor organizations on the ground that wage-earners should have a free hand in negotiating the terms of their engagement, and by employers on the ground that one man should not be compelled to pay more than another man would accept as wages. Events in Nova Scotia suggest that some measure of compulsory adjustment may become necessary in the interests of the public and would not necessarily be a handicap to the parties directly concerned in a dispute. The steel corporation and the miners have been free there to fight out their disagreement, and a pretty mess they have made of it. The strikers are out three months' pay and the corporation has lost a vast amount in profits, stores are stocked with materials. Indirectly the loss to the communities involved has been more than that of the participants in the fray; it always is. And the end is not yet.

The Minister of Labor has been willing to mediate, but one of the contestants would not agree to ask for his help. It has been able to order intervention the chances are that the difficulty would have been bridged, that the property damage would not have resulted, that a life would have been saved. The fact that the matter would be again operating. The rights of the employer and the employee are real and should not be lightly interfered with. But there is a point where the liberty of the individual menaces upon the rights of the public to law, order, security, and freedom from the consequences of the paralysis of a primary industry such as that of coal mining. That point seems to have been reached and passed in the Nova Scotia muddle, and without actual profit to either of the contestants. Parliament, which is engaged in revising the Conciliation Act, might make no mistake if the Minister were given a reasonable measure of mandatory powers at a point with a situation which persistently refuses to admit to milder treatment.

"EQUALIZED" RATES NOT EVERYTHING.
Premier Oliver of British Columbia is afraid that the proposed revision of freight rates may leave the westward shipment of grain subject to the same discriminatory charges as at present. That cannot be if the new rates are fixed on a basis of equal charges for equal service. And it was very definitely announced that the governing consideration in the revision is to be the creation of rates which will put all sections of the country on the same footing.

From Edmonton to Ft. William is 1,231 miles. From Edmonton to Vancouver is 760 miles. There is less uphill haul between Edmonton and Vancouver than between Edmonton and Ft. William. But it costs approximately the same amount to ship a carload of wheat from Edmonton to Vancouver as from Edmonton to Ft. William. The westward movement is thus handicapped by a rate fifty per cent. higher than that over the alternative route, mileage considered.

If equalization of rates means anything at all it must mean the removal of discriminations such as this. The fact that the Crow's Nest rates are to be preserved on grain going eastward is no barrier to the fixing of westward rates in proportion. If the Crow's Nest rate is fair to the railways a proportionately lower rate to Vancouver would be equally fair to them. The rate to Ft. William remains at 21.2 cents per bushel of wheat, the rate to Vancouver on an equalized

schedule ought to be something in the neighborhood of ten cents per bushel—against the present rate of fifteen cents.

British Columbia interests do not seem to be concerned about the amount of the freight rates on grain, but only in the relation between westward and eastward rates. Whether the base rate to Ft. William is fifteen cents or twice that, Vancouver seems to suppose that it will get the same amount of Alberta wheat, provided the cost of shipping by that route is made to correspond with the distance the grain has to be hauled. Presently it is evident that the rate to Ft. William is lower than it ought to be, and that the Commission may seek to compensate the railways for their small earnings from east-bound traffic by allowing them to collect an undue charge on westbound traffic.

That is substantially what the present arrangement has been doing. Under it the farmer whose grain went west was paying a bonus to the railways for hauling grain of other farmers all the way to Ft. William for approximately the same charge. That is obviously unfair. To continue it would be to perpetuate an injustice which grew up in the process of making freight rates of land as conditions developed, and without regard to broad principles. The purpose of the proposed revision is to get away from that piecemeal method of dealing with rates and to establish uniformity of charge for the same amount of service.

If that object is to be attained the westward route for prairie grain will not suffer because the Crow's Nest rate to Ft. William is retained, but will benefit. The less it costs to get Alberta wheat to the seaboard the more of it will be grown. And so long as the westward rate is fixed in proportion to the eastward rate Vancouver and other Pacific ports stand to gain because the eastward rate is kept at the present low level. While directly those who have an interest in the development of the Pacific ports and routes are interested in having westward rates brought down to the level of the eastward rates, it is indirectly they are also involved in the amount of the rates. Wheat is not the only product of the Alberta farm. If the freight rates eat up the profit that branch of his business the farmer will grow less wheat and produce more stock and dairy products. That would not be to the advantage of British Columbia shipping and port interests, nor of British Columbia agriculture.

What Vancouver and the other Pacific ports should hope for, and work for, is that wheat production should be the predominant business of the Alberta farmer. The more wheat he raises the more traffic there will be for those ports. The less wheat he can grow at a profit, the more he will be forced into competition with the dairymen and stockmen of the Pacific province. British Columbia should approve the retention of the Crow's Nest rates eastward, and centre its efforts to get correspondingly low rates westward. For if the Crow's Nest rates eastward were abolished and higher rates substituted, the westward rates would not be reduced; and there would be less Alberta wheat next year to go out by either route.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of the Daily Bulletin, June 16, 1905.

The name of the new C.N.S. town opposite Battleford had been announced as North Battleford.

Arrangements for the big fair which opens on June 23 proceed rapidly. Entries are pouring in and a list of both spaces exceed all records. Five horses have already arrived to act in training for the race and three more are expected in tonight.

Vancouver: It is reported that the firm of Timothy Eaton and Co. of Toronto, in making arrangements for the purchase of a site in Vancouver on which will be erected a large department store. The Eaton people are planning to build a large store at Winnipeg, and one of the members of the firm is now in Calgary and Edmonton for the purpose of doing the same in one of those cities.

Winnipeg: The first show was held here today, but the attendance was poor and not encouraging to the promoters. Cool weather had much to do with the slow attendance. The exhibits were good but not numerous.

Montreal: The Allan Line steamer Virginia, which was wrecked on her last trip, was a result mail will be delivered to western points a day earlier than usual. When the Straits of Belle Isle were closed, the steamer was delayed for a day. This new steamer, a turbine, was recently placed in service on the Allan Line.

The Teachers' Institute convention began at the high school this morning. Many have come from outside points to attend, there being a total of about sixty in attendance.

Current Comment

CRIMES OF THE FRAY
Chicago Tribune: Murder used to be a terrible thing. It is now a common occurrence. It is no longer to be something precious, sacred. But that is old-fashioned. We have found no more excuses for killing that it will soon be on a plane with fly-swallowing.

Regins Leader: The Good News says that no man can serve two masters. The Western producer is endeavoring to serve at least four.

Calgary Albertan: It is highly probable that the late alarm of a Japanese note to China in the form of a letter threat that the fleet would try their hand at restoring order will become a reality if attacks on Japanese citizens continue.

Vancouver Sun: Scientists studying the problem of rising vertically might find some suggestions in a fly's back end.

Toronto Globe: Perhaps all this renewed talk of misages is one of the effects of the four point four which have hitherto escaped notice.

DRAINING THE LAKES
Montreal Herald:

Has the Federal Government, by voting \$2,000,000 for harbor improvements at Quebec, shown a commendable foresight by anticipating the time when the Chicago drive will make the ship channel to Montreal impossible for large ships? It is an alarming fact that the water in the Port of Montreal lagoon is between four and five feet lower than it was at this time last year. The depth today is only 19 inches, as compared with 35 feet a year ago.

With the Humorists

Caller: "Isn't this your sister's birthday?"
Little Sister: "Yeah, that's the birthday of the day I was born. I promised not to tell."

Viewpoints
Youth: "How fast will she go?"
Aunt: "How are the brakes?"

Blinks: "When you're working these muscles what do you do when you get the cross wires?"
Friend: "Make a few remarks to my wife and she'll give me plenty of them."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Friend: "Is your honeymoon in over?"
Hedgehog (broke): "The wolf, I guess."

"You must learn to economize."
"I don't have to learn," answered Farmer Corbitt, "I've seen done that so long it just comes natural."—Washington Post.

"How is it that you always let your wife have her own way?"
"I tried to stop her once."—Everybody's Magazine.

As the rich man was motoring through a country lane, he noticed an old man seated outside a cottage with all his furniture around him. "Poor old soul," the visitor said, stopping his car and giving the old gentleman a hand. "What's your trouble, sir?" he asked.
"No, sir," was the mournful reply. "It's just my old woman white-aching."

The new minister and his wife were making country calls. At the home of a colored minister of the black the minister's wife said to her husband: "You get your children to Sunday school, and I'll get the colored children to Sunday school." The minister replied: "Land sakes, by the time I get to get an' ready to get out my coat I'm agin'."

GUESSWORD LIMERICK

Let me tell you, said Tittle McTish,
"Beating carpets is farm from my
In my father's day—(1)
Then to send a whole day cleaning
(2)
(3)—Irresistible desire.
(4)—Designated object.
(5)—Singularly.
(6)—Inspiration for fainting.

FOREMOST LIVESTOCK MAN PASSES AWAY

TORONTO, June 15.—Robert E. A. Graham, one of Canada's foremost livestock men and one of the best judges on the continent, died here last night aged 65.

With a national reputation as a breeder of Clydesdale horses and thoroughbred cattle, Mr. Graham ranked among the leaders of Canadian cattle men and his services were constantly in demand as a show ring judge in all parts of Canada and many places in the United States. In this capacity he had officiated at the Canadian National exhibition for several years.

DARING BOATMAN NEARLY LOSE LIVES

MONTREAL, June 15.—After Douglas Haines of Montreal had successfully negotiated the last channel of the Lachine Rapids yesterday in his motor launch, he was nearly lost when Arthur Heavyside of Coughlin, while returning from Devil's Island to the mainland, nearly lost their lives.

Haines came sailing through the rapids, his boat being nearly lost to him by his companion, while Haines, clinging to a post on the stranded canoe was rescued by boat.

Haines' feat in making the boat channel clear is said to stimulate that of his John Canadian, the only other man who ever made through the terrific rapids in a small boat unscathed.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE BUSTER
"I HAD A I HAVE DONE A
BETTER THING THAN TO
STRAIGHTEN UP MY ACCOUNTS."
"HEM! LET ME SEE NOW."
"IN THE FIRST PLACE, I OWE
YOU \$10.00. YOUR FIVE PER
CENT DISCOUNT WOULD BE
\$2.50. BUT THRU MY EFFORTS
IT WAS REDUCED TO \$1.50.
AND YOU AGREED TO CANCEL
MY DEBT—\$1.50 FROM \$2.50.
LEAVES \$1.00. AM I NOT
RIGHT?—THEREFORE YOU
ARE \$1.00 TO THE GOOD."

"ALL WIGGERS
ANYWAY
YOU WANT
ALL I KNOW
IS THAT
YOU OWE
OUT ALL
AROUND
LIKE A
RACE TRACK."

"LOUGH, IF HE
HAD ONLY A
TRES FROM
EVERYBODY
HE OWE ME
A KISS."
"HERM!"

"SQUARED UP"

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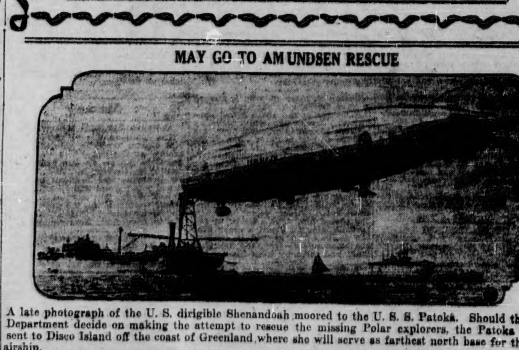
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MAY GO TO AMUNDSEN RESCUE



A late photograph of the U. S. dirigible Shenandoah ready to the U. S. S. Patoka. Should the Navy Department decide on making the attempt to rescue the missing Polar explorers, the Patoka will be sent to Disco Island off the coast of Greenland, where she will serve as farthest north base for the giant airship.

RICH MAN A VAGRANT
TORONTO, June 15.—Alexander Birmingham, middle-aged, a native of England, it is having in his possession a small sum of money, which he had taken from a man named Birmingham, made out in his own name. Birmingham, who is a vagrant, was arrested by the police and is now in the hospital. He is said to be a vagrant and is now in the hospital.

TWO DIE FROM HEAT
NEW YORK, June 15.—Severe humidity accompanied by a temperature of 84 degrees at noon today ended a week's cool weather which followed an equal period of record heat. Two men died from heatstroke. The weather bureau forecast warmer weather for tonight, with showers tomorrow.

JURY TRYING LAWYER REACHES NO DECISION
SARASOTTA, June 15.—After deliberating for eight hours, the jury trying Douglas McConnell, Macleod barrister, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud and breach of trust, reported to Justice H. C. Macleod that the members had been unable to agree, and was discharged. McConnell's bail of \$10,000 was returned and he was given his freedom until the September session.

In his plea to the jury, A. W. Benson, senior defence counsel, stressed the argument that while McConnell was a barrister, who had spent many years in obtaining his education, that did not necessarily mean that he was a man of intelligence, and maintained that he had been a putter in the hands of John A. Reid, promoter of the Wheat Belt Packing Company. Benson also stated that where counsel McConnell as secretary of the company, had been a witness to the failure of the company. The failure of the company was said to be \$20,000. The funds collected by the promoters were said to be \$20,000. The failure of the company was said to be \$20,000. The funds collected by the promoters were said to be \$20,000. The failure of the company was said to be \$20,000. The funds collected by the promoters were said to be \$20,000.

SCOTT'S APPEAL IS AGAIN THROWN OUT
CHICAGO, June 15.—Russell Scott, last shot to escape his extradition, was again thrown out of the Supreme court at Springfield today refused his second appeal. Scott, a former Toronto promoter, whose sentence is to be heard on July 17.

His only hope to save his life now apparently lies in the hands of the governor, who reported him to permit his appeal to the supreme court.

IS GRANTED A DIVORCE
LONDON, June 15.—The Marriage of Divorce Bill was today granted a divorce in his divorce against his wife, Mrs. Alice Scott, who was granted a divorce in his divorce against his wife, Mrs. Alice Scott, who was granted a divorce in his divorce against his wife, Mrs. Alice Scott.

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TITANIC TENNIS MATCHES FEATURE SECOND DAY'S PLAY

The second day's play of the City of Edmonton Tennis Championships at the courts of the Holy Trinity Tennis club proved very hot as well as the first day's. There were some titanic battles staged and competition generally was keener than on the opening day. Some of the matches required all the nerve and stamina the contestants could put forth and in few cases were the scores one-sided.

Splendid Match ←

The outstanding match from the first day was the one between

Men's Open Doubles

was the match in the open mixed doubles between Dunsworth and Mrs. Bourque and Dyde and Mrs. Washburn. Dunsworth and Mrs. Bourque, the present title-holders, won in two straight sets. All four players have

Men's Handicap Doubles
Galloway and Neah beat Dumont and Gray by default.
Singles
May 6-8, 4-7, 1-6.
Draicutt and Brissett beat McKeen and Campbell.
Wherry and Cameron beat Wood and Bain by default.
McDonald and McDonald
and McKenne 4-1, 1-6, 1-6.

Junior Ladies' Singles
May 6-8, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
Rendell beat Ames.

The draw for today is as follows:
McKenne vs. Wood
McDonald vs. Wherry

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**PANCHO VILLYA PAYS
VICTORIA A VISIT**


Crawford beat Hall 6-1, 4-0.
 Smith beat Lasham 6-1, 4-2.
 Carrigan beat Johnson 4-1, 4-0.
 Rogers beat Powers 4-1, 4-0.
 Crane beat A. J. Garner 6-1, 4-2.
 Kneer beat W. J. Garner 6-1, 4-2.
Leader Over Singles
 Miss Lott beat Mrs. Hanna 7-1, 4-0.
 Mrs. Greenwood hit Miss M. Hase 1-6, 2.
 Mrs. Tatum beat Mrs. M. Rose 4-4, 4-0.
 Mrs. Kitchener beat Mrs. Wood 3-4, 2-6.
 Mrs. Barrett beat Miss Chadman 4-2, 4-3, 2-1.
 Miss Harefield beat Mrs. O'Connell 4-2, 4-3, 2-1.

Football Practice
 The Wanderers football club will have practice this evening at the McQuinn high school grounds at 6 o'clock sharp.

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